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DMMUNICATION overnor to the Legislature of

this State. NCIL, Annapolis, Nov. 4, 1811.

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wish of the general assembly, that a committee to passed by the legislate, was also communicated. To no answer has yet been received: the omission is to be ascribed his inderstood, and therefore cannot be in conjectured. No commissions in conjectured. No commissions obinited on the part of this state, beoricumence of both parties interest to the accum, lishment of the object ion, it was deemed understay to intracent until it was accertained that rediing would be adopted by thelerightia.

Lion empowering the Executives to the control of the powerterms and conditions threat stand, acted upon, because here as present

acted upon, because no applicates for the extension of parment them. As directed by a Resclution of the

Executive have appented a price and preserve the public arms depo-Arsenal at the seat of government, which trust they believe to have been attentively executed The Executive racted for such repairs of the state racted for such repairs of the stati-deemed necessary for its practical e been in part executed. They think time proper to suggest, that a fan-tion will be indispensable to excur the general assembly, and repair the committed by time upon that rula-building. Upon this subject, hos-posed to be unnecessary further in the means of information are equally posed to be unnecessary further means of information are equally.

If the resolution relative to an exist with our sister states has been a. Conformably to a resolve of the

ised at their last session, we last rinted, for the use of the state, one is of Chancellor Kilty's complation of Chancellor Kilty's complained a British Statutes, upon so that as to consult economy, a may ently assort with the revised code also to remark, that no time har depting every practicable means a preperly fitted up and prepared an and Easton, for the reception and

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mion from the commissioners thereby appointed, the object of which seems to be, to solicit our aid and coperation in an improvement of the interal rangation of that state.

Congratilating you, Gentlemen, upon your safe control at the seat of government, and hoping, and the united wisdom and exertions of all, the express results for the common good, in the marginest the honour to be,

With high consideration and respect,

Your Fellow-Citizens,

Edw. Lloyd.

George E. Mitchell, James Butcher, John Jephen, Thomas W. Hall and Reverdy Thiselin, esquires, were on Tuesday last edected the Council to the Governor.

GREAT INCREASE. Mr. James Williams, of this City, in me last planted Two Potatoes, from outh America, called the Lobster Potatowick produced One Bushel Three ecks, weighing ninety-four pounds!

CONGRESS OF THE U. STATES Reported for the Federal Gazette. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1811.

At 12 o'clock Mr. Magrud in clerk of the house, requesting the members present to the their seats, that it might be ascertained ether there was a quorum; there appear-1 120 members.

Mr. Randolph expressed a wish that the eclion of a speaker might be postponed till o'clock, in order to give an opportunity to mbers to vote who might be in town but ed not yet arrived at the Capitol, or to by that might arrive in town previous to

Mr. Smilie objected to any delay, which confidered unnecessary; there was already

the horse proceeded to ballot for a speaker, Ir. Black is, Mr. Sturges and Mr. The reflers. After counting the votes, Mr. L.Clay, from Kentucky, was declared each

The names of the members of the house the names of the minds of the the clerk, ret then called over, by thates, by the clerk, at those present were sworn by the speaker.

On motion of Mr. Findley, the house promoted to the choice of a clerk:—Messis. Stanford, Pleasants and Ormsby, tellers. The whole number of votes was 113, of which Patrick Magruder had 97, and William Lam-

then 16, Mr. Magruder was declared re-et, and was fworn by the speaker.

A message was received from the senate, assuming the house that a quorum of that body had affembled.

Mr. Dawson moved that a message be sent to the senate to inform them of the assembagef a quorum of the house, and that they all made choice of Henry Clay, one of the rembers from the flate of Kentucky, as the zaker. Agreed.

The house then proceeded to ballot for a egeant at aims. Thomas Dunn was re-

Andinge was received from the fenate, aforming the house that a committee had ten appointed by the senate to join a committee of the houles for the purpole of waitng on the prefident, and informing him that a grorum of both houses were assembled, and tre ready to receive any communications he right be pleased to make to them.

On motion of Dr. Mitchell, a fimilar committee was appointed by the house. Commitreof the fenate, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Gaillard-Committee of the house, Mr. Pit-

in and Mr. Mitchell. Thomas Claxton and Benj. Burck were re-felted door-keeper and affiltant door-keeper, hout eppolition.

Mr. Newton moved that the standing rules nd orders of the house be continued, till a evision or alteration shall take place. Car-

The committee appointed to wait on the relident, returned at half past two o'clock, and Mr. Mitchell reported that they had perfarmed the duty affigned them, and were in-farmed by the prefident that he would com-cunicate by message to-morrow at 12 o'clock. House adjourned.

Tuesday, November 5. Mr. Newton moved the usual resolution or furnishing members with three daily restricted

Mr. Pitkin moved for the printing of 500 pies of the rules and orders of the house the ule of members. Carried.

Mr. Coles, the president's private secretary, acred the hall a little after 12 o'clock with prelident's message, accompanied with a

e bundle of documents. The message was read by the clerk.

The clerk then proceeded to read the first cument, which was the doings of the court inquiry, relative to commodore Rogers. e reading of this document was dispensed

The clerk, affisted by the speaker, Mr andolph and Mr. Brown, read the corref-ordence that had passed in July and Octo-tr, between Mr. Foster and Mr. Monroe, lative to the fituation of the two countries,

and the occupying of Florida, the correspondence respecting which was suspended until to-morrow. The reading of the correspondence occupied the house till half past three o'clock, when a motion was made, and carried, to adjourn.

DOCUMENTS.

The correspondence commences on Mr. Foster's arrival at the seat of government the first of July, and continues till the 28th of that month; here it is suspended till October. Mr. Foster, in one of his first and a very long letter, after mentioning the regret of the Prince Regent at the departure of Mr. Pukney, and assuring our government of the earnest wish of his Royal Highness, to restore a good understanding between the countries, urges the discontinuance of the non-intercourse act of March last, grounding the right and claim to its repeal on the continuance of the obnoxious decrees of Buonaparte. Mr. Foller infifts from the known perfidy of the ruler of France, that the declaration of the Duc de Cadore to Mr. Armstrong, August the 5th, 1810, that on certain conditions the decrees should be repealed at a given time, was no evidence of its repeal.urges, that the declaration made to the deputation from the Haufe-towns that the decrees were the fundamental laws of France; the letter of Massa to the Council of Prizes; the Imperial edict or Fontainbleau of Oct. 1810, the feizure of the N Orleans Packet and other vessels, were ample evidence of the continuance of the decrees. He considers the release of a few American vessels to be occasioned by the attitude affumed by this country favourable to Buonaparte and oppressive to the commerce of England, not by a bona fide repeal of the decrees. This blockade of 1806, Mr. Fol-ter justifies as legal and proper, there being at the time a naval force, investing the when coast from Brest to Elbe adequate to all the purposes of a complete blockade. The orders in council, he justifies on the ground of felf defence and necessary retaliation for the unprovoked, illegal and unprecedented decrees of Berlin and Milan. Mr. Foster urged Mr. Monroe to explicitly declare whether the prefident confiders what he deems the partial repeal in a few inflances of the decrees, as an effectual repeal of them; and informs him, that if the non-intercourse is not discontinued, his government will most unwillingly and painfully, be obliged to adopt measures of re-

taliation on our commerce. Mr. Monroe in reply complains of the blockading order of 1806, as well as of the Orders in Council, and endeavours to convince Mr. Foster that the decrees are repealed fo far as our neutral commerce is concerned, which is all we can aik. He fays the American government was bound to believe the olemn declaration of the French government; that the restoration of the N. Orleans Packet and other vessels evince the repeal; the declaration to the deputies to the Hanie-towns is not incompatible with the repeal so far as we are concerned; the edict of Oct. 1810 has no relation to the high feas, the letter of Massa to the council of prizes is unequivocal proof of a repeal. He declares the non-intercourse must be continued, unless the orders in

council are revoked. The correspondence is renewed in October. Mr. Monroe states to Mr. Foster that American charge de affairs in London has received a letter from Lord Wellesley, mentioning dispatches sent to Mr. Foster, containing further evidence of the repeal of the decrees. Mr. Fofter (Oct. 29th) fays thefe difpatches have not arrived though daily expected.

Wednesday, Nov. 6. The journal of yesterday, including the message, was read by the clerk, who then proceeded to the reading of the unfinished documents communicated with the message. In the correliondence between Mr. Mon-

roe and Mr. Foster on the subject of the Little Belt affair, Mr. Monroe considers the conduct of com. Rogers as justifiable and necessapursue and examine the armed vessels the reing on its coast; a right exercised by no atton more fully or to a greater distance at sea, than by G. Britain. Depredations had been committed on our commerce by armed vefcels from the West-Indies, under falle colours; which circumstance rendered the exercise of the right more necessary. Mr. Foster is actured that the instructions to Rogers were for protecting the coalt and commerce of the U. S. and that no orders had been iffued authoriling him to learch for or take by force any American supposed to be impressed on board British vessels.—The first shot was fired by the British vessel, and Rodgers was compelled, in supporting the honour of the American stage, to resent the insult, as he had done, though his intention was merely the exchange of a friendly falute, had the veffel pursued been friendly, or behaved in a friendly man-ner. The proceedings of the court of enquiry are transmitted to Mr. Foster. Mr. Roster denies the right of thus giving challes expresses great surprise at the extraordinary and direct opposition of the British and A-merican testimony respecting the first thinks it impossible for Rodgers not to have Nov. 14, 1811.

independently of the affair of the Little Belt, | known the fize of the Little Belt previous to the rencontre, collects, from the testimony of the officers of the President, that an engagement was refolved on, long before the two vellels came within hail; and informs Mr. Monroe that the proceedings of the Court of inquiry, are transmitted to the Prince Regent.

The protest of the Prince Regent is giver in the correspondence respecting West Florida, against what is called unjust and ungenerous leizure of a province belonging to one of the allies of Great Britain, at a time when Spain was not able to protect her distant territory, being engaged in a violent druggle for the prefervation of her own national existence. Mr. Foster attributes the occupying of the territory to motives of ambition. Mr. Monroe disclaims the operation of any ambitious motives or defire of conquelt : afferts that the feizure of it at that juncture was on account of the fituation of the territory, the inhabitants being forsa ken by Spain and unprotected by its government, were afferting their independence: W. Florida, as far as the Perdido, had been fairly purchased and paid for as a part of Louisiana : no satisfaction, were other considerations alide, had been made this government by that of Spain for their spoliation on our commerce twelve years ago, nor for their stopping our right of deposit at New-Orleans tecured to us by treaty; the occupying of the territory by us shall have no effect in preventing a full examination and discussion of the right by title hereafter, whenever the Spanish government shall be again fettled.

Next was read the correspondence between Mr. Pinkney and the Secretary of State, and between Mr. Pinkney and Wellesley, relative to the repeal of the O:ders in Council, the departure of Mr. Pinkney, the appointment

of Mr. Foster, &c.
After which was read the correspondence of the American charge des Affaires at Paris, and officers of the French government, concerning the captures of certain vessels, the duties on American produce, the impressinent of certain Americans on board French vellels, &c. The correspondence of Mr. Erving and the Secretary of State, after the reading of a part, was dispenfed with, on motion of Mr. Bacon.

Mr. Pitkin enquired of the Speaker, whether there was not among the documents the correspondence of the Secretary of State and the French minister. The speaker replied that there was not.

The Message and documents were then re ferred to the committee of the whole on the state of the union, and 5000 copies ordered to be printed. Adjourned.

FOR SALE.

I will sell, and give possession immediately, the Farm on which I at present reside, con-taining 200 acres of very fertile and valuable land. It is situated fifteen miles below. Annapolis, near It is situated nitreen miles below. Annapolis, near the cross roads which lead to the lower counties of the western shore, adjoining the lands of Messrs. P. J. Thomas, Edward Hall and David Steuart, three miles from the Patuxent, and an equal distance from West-River. There is on it an abundance of timber and wood for its support, and one of the finest spots of meadow land in the county, which being in a great measure reclaimed, the which being in a great measure reclaimed, the whole may at a small expense be put into a complete state of cultivation—a part is already in timothy, and more will be immediately seeded About 40 acres of rich fallow are put down in

wheat.

The dwelling house, and buildings apportenant thereto, are comfortable, convenient, and mostly new—the garden and yard well enclosed and in good order.

good order.

Any gentleman wishing to occupy a Farm of no grearer extent than this, where few labourers are required, will find it rather difficult to be better supplied. It is extremely healthy, and in a very pleasant sporting part of the country—Its vicinity to West-River, the Chesapeake Bay, and the River Patuxent, will at all times afford him a source of agreeable and profitable amusement

H. HALL.

Ver River, Nov. 12, 1811.

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Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscrib-er will expose to Public Sale, on Monday the 2d December next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at the house of Mr. James Anderson, in the Fork of

A negro woman named Jenny, a negro man named Will, a negro boy named John, and a negro boy named Horace, the property of Richard Tucker, and was decreed to be sold, or such part thereof as might be sufficient, to satisfy a debt due James Anderson, jun. The terms of sale are Cash. Sale to commence at 11

o'clock.
WM. WARFIELD, Trustee.
Aovember 14, 1811.
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A Manager

Is wanted at Squirrel Neck, by the sub scriber-A single man, or one with a small family, will be preferred.

JAMES CARROLL.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell, at private sale, 350 acres of valuable Land. situate in the lower part of Anne-Arundel county, being part of the Plantation where-on Richard Harrison, esq. now resides.—This land lies within half a mile of the Town of Friendship, within two miles of the Chesapeake Bay, has on it a comfortable dwelling and tobacco-house, a sufficiency of wood and rail timber, and has the advantage of a handsome meadow, and is convenient to several places of public worship. The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of tobacco, wheat and Indian corn, and is congenial to the growth of clover and the use of plaister. Terms will be made known on application to the subscriber, living near Herring Creek Church, and an indisputable title given to the pur-

chaser.

THOMAS SELLMAN, Trustee.
November 14 1811.

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In Chancery,

November 6, 1811. RDERED, that the sale made by William H. Marriott, trustee for the sale of part of the real estate of William Hammond, deceased, be confirmed, unless exceptions are made against them, or cause shewn to the contrary, on or before the 6th day of January, 1812, provided this order is inserted in the Maryland Gazette once in each of three successive weeks before the 6th day of December next.

The report states that Lot No. 1, supposed to contain 189 acres, sold for \$10 per acre; Lot No. 3, supposed to contain 376 1-4 acres, sold for \$7 45 cents per acre; and Lot No. 4, supposed to contain 1281acres, sold for \$5 31 cents per acre.

True copy,
Test. NICHS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

William M'Parlin, WATCH-MAKER. Near the Farmers Bank of Maryland,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A variety of elegant and useful Articles,
—AMONGST WHICH ARE—
Extra finished Gold Watch Seals,

Do. do. do. Chains and Keys, Do. Set Pearl and Topaz Breast Pins, Do. do. do. for Hair, Plain Gold Rings, Breast Pins and Sleeve Buttons,

Silver Soup, Table, Tea and Salt Spoons, Best Silver Thimbles, Tea Tongs, &c. Gilt Chains, Seals and Keys, best patterns, Steel do. do. and do. Best polished Steel Scissars assorted, Best cast Steel Pen Knives, do. Extra large Tortoise-Shell Combs, small do. do.

large Mock Pocket Steel Tweesers, Bodkins, Pocket-Books,

AND A FEW WARRANTED WATCHES, All of which will be sold low for Cash. Annapolis, Nov. 7, 1811. 6w.

H. G. MUNROE, HAS FOR SALE,

A General Assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, Ironmongery and Stationary.

LOAF AND LUMP SUGAR,
At the Factory Prices.

At the Factory Prices. November 7, 1811.

St. Anne's Church Lottery.

AT a meeting of the Managers of St. Anne's Church Lottery, of the City of An-napolis, it was agreed that the Scheme heretofore published be altered by making the high prize stationary—the first drawn blank on the 21st day's drawing to be en-titled to \$3000—and that the drawing thereof commence on Wednesday the 27th inst. provided that notice of such alteration be given three times successively in the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, authorising the holders of tickets to return them by the 23th inst. if they are dissatisfied with the proposed alteration.

N. B. Present price of Tickets \$5, but the price will advance with the drawing.

9 Annapolis, Nov. 7, 1811.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Harwood, late of the county aforesaid, deceased: It is therefore requested, that all persons who have claims against said estate bring them in legally proved and authenticated, so as to pass the orphans court, and all those who are in any manner indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment to WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.